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The Princess *Anne* of *Denmark's*

LETTER To the Queen.

M A D A M,

I Beg your pardon if I am so deeply affected with the surprising News of the Princes being gone, as not to be able to see You, but to leave this Paper to Express my humble Duty to the King and your Self; and to let You know that I am gone to absent my self to avoid the Kings displeasure, which I am not able to bear either against the Prince or my self: and I shall stay at so great a distance, as not to return before I hear the happy News of a Reconcilement: And as I am confident the Prince did not leave the King with any other design than to use all possible means for his Preservation; so I hope You will do me the Justice to believe that I am incapable of following him for any other end. Never was any one in such an unhappy Condition, so divided between Duty and Affection to a Father, and a Husband and therefore. I know not what to do but to follow one to preserve the other. I see the general falling off of the Nobility and Gentry, who avow to have no other end than to prevail with the King to secure their Religion, which they saw so much in danger by the *Violent Counsels of the Priests*; who to promote their own Religion, did not care to what dangers they exposed the King: I am fully perswaded that the Prince of Orange designs the Kings safety and preservation, and hope all things may be composed without more bloodshed, by the Calling a *Parliament*: God grant a happy end to these Troubles, that the Kings Reign may be prosperous, and that I may shortly meet You in perfect peace and safety; till when let me beg You to continue the same favourable Opinion that you have hitherto had of,

Your most Obedient Daughter and Servant,

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To the Queen.

MA DAD

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the business of the office at present. I am, however, glad to hear that you are recovering from your illness. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, Sir, very truly,
 J. M. Smith

Tom and his daughter and son-in-law